BEACH BOULEVARD IS PROPOSED BY JAMES WAKEFIELD Party Headed By H. Gooding Wants Land As Site For Proposed

Harbor Commissioners Listen To Suggested Plan and Heartily Endorse Its Details

MATTER WILL BE LAID BEFORE THE GOVERNOR

Legislature Will Be Asked To Approve Plan To Give Waikiki Back To Public

A comprehensive scheme which practically means the conversion of Waikiki into one of the most beautiful places in the world, with a beach run-

with Governor Pinkham and discuss the proposition with him, with the idea of placing it before the legislature for

To put the scheme into effect will indoubtedly cost a great amount, for it will necessitate the condemnation of a strip of land twenty or thirty feet wide the entire length of the beach. That it will be bitterly opposed by those individuals who are lucky enough to own property along Waikiki Beach goes without saying. But the harbor loard is not influenced by any such consideration. As Commissioner Wakefield put it, the purpose of the board is to restore to the people of Honolulu their beach, and the board intends to work stendfastly along that line.

Ironically enough, it is the stubborn-ness and selfishness of certain Waikiki Reach property owners who have at abut the public off from the beach that have brought the whole big acheme to a head. Of course it was bound to come some time, but the persistence of certain property owners in maintaining walls and fences to shuthe public out from the bench was the

Scheme Comprehensive comprehensiveness of the scheme may be appreciated when it is stated that the harbor board suggests that it he made part of a huge project that shall take in a great part of Waikiki, including the long-talked of and much-deferred Waikiki reclamation scheme. As outlined by Commissioner Wake-

field, the beach improvement scheme is intended to give the gene public an uncontested right to all the heach frontage. He brought the mat-ter up in connecton with a discussion that had arisen concerning what action the board should take in regard to those property owners who have built fences and retaining walls which pre-vent the public from having free acress to certain parts of the beach.

"There is no use going at this mat-ter piecemeal," he said. "What we want to do is to take such action that people can go up and down the beach without feeling that they are trespass-

Right To Beach Clear

Commissioner McCarthy said that the question of the right to the beach had been decided in a comprehensive opinion by either the supreme court of New York or the Supreme Court of the United States, which held that the beach below high water mark belongs to the public. Under that decision, he said, all the

many bathhouses and other structures at Coney Island were ordered torn down-and furthermore, they were torn down and the public beach that had been usurped by private indivi-duals was restored to the public. He could see no reason why the same de-

cision should not apply in Hawaii. Commissioner Wakefield then outlined his scheme, which was brief for the Territory to dredge out the flats along Kakaako and use the material dredged to fill in the swamps of Kakasko from the foot of Ward Street to Fort De Russy, and to condemn a strip of laud construct along that strip a beautiful selling it, and thereby reimburning it-boulevard which should be the property of all the people.

Among other matters considered by

Would Settle Questions "That," he said, "would settle once and other obstructions. It is some-thing that ought to be done, and I

think this board should get together on it and get the proposition moving." Mr. Wakefield's scheme was so big. that for a moment it made the other commissioners pause. Then, as they saw the possibilities, they all fell in with him and agreed that his suggestion was the right one. When he moved that they take it up with the Governor, with a view of getting it into shape for presentation to the legistature, they all agreed.

It was suggested by Acting Cheir.

BIG FISH ANGLERS LEAVE FOR MAUI

Field Starts For Fishing Grounds-

H. Gooding Field left for Kihei, for which Hawaii is fast becoming application of the Standard Oil Comworld-known. One of the visitors is C. pany for a certain tract of land near G. Wade, former premier of New South
Wales, an enthusiastic angler. The House and erect its oil tanks,
other is B. Anderson Stiger, of Sweden,
a big game hunter and known throughout the world of sport as an angler of the first class.

The first of these special meetings was held on Wednesday afternoon last out the world of sport as an angler of the standard Oil Com-

the first class.

The three will spend some time on the Maui fishing banks, with their headquarters at the club house of the Hawaii Tuna Club, at Kihei. They are equipped with the very latest in rods, lines and artificial banks for the land preferably to buy or lease, but preferably to buy the land and asked if there were any objections. He asked in the contract of avordish than any and tuna

Mr. Field will return to Honolulu in to the application, time to greet "Jimmy" Jump and his E. F. Nichols a places in the word, and in the harbor entrance to Diamond Head—a beach that shall belong to all the people, not to a few individuals—and a fine boulevard extending the full length of the strand, was proposed at a meeting of the board or harbor commissioners last night, and harbor commissioners last night, and with the enthusiastic approval of motor fishing launch. His party will spend two or three months in the Islands, Mrs. Jump to visit in Honolulu discussion and Mr. time to greet ''Jimmy'' Jump and his party, who are due to reach the city on the S. S. Manon on Tuesday from San Prancisco. Mr. Jump is accompanied by his family and a number of angling friends, and is also bringing his own harbor commissioners last might, met with the enthusiastic approval of spend two or three months in the met with the enthusiastic approval of spend two or three months in the met with the enthusiastic approval of spend two or three months in the said and spend two or three months i on motion of Commissioner James waters of all the various channels for Wakefield, who proposed the plan, the all the various kinds of game fish there board resolved to hold a conference may be.

VALLEY ISLAND SCRAPS OVER SCHOOL JANITORS

While Principal and Others Parry, Supervisors Look On

A warm scrap over the question of school janitors is now the live topic in the Valley Island. The Maui News, of Wailuku; of last Friday tells the story: "Whether or not the larger schools f the county, which now have the services of junitors, shall continue to enjoy this luxury, or whether the teachers and pupils shall do their own sweeping out, is the subject of a merry 100 feet of the Puna line of the right little three-cornered fight between Supervising Principal William McClusky.

School Commissioner D. C. Lindsay, and all tanks erected marks of thi and the principals of the schools that right of way. would be affected. The board of su-

lowered tax rate, the fund for school sed with but two dissenting votes. incidentals, including janitor service. The board of supervisors also took ac is likely to be considerably reduced tion upon this application for land by during the year, Principal McClusky has suggested to the supervisors that the junitors now employed be all dropped and the money saved be used to keep up the supplies needed for the school throughout the county. A por-tion of the money Mr. McClusky would atlow, however, to the principals of the schools to pay students for doing the janitor work necessary.

"Commissioner Lindsay is strenu ously opposed to this program. He wants to keep the janitors, and would go further and place these factorums Girls Entertain Football Squad At under control of the school principals. which they are not at present. Lindsay has the cordial backing of the principals, it is said. A meeting or the principals yesterday to discuss the subject is said to have been warm.

"The supervisors have taken a stand of waiting for the school people to fight out the matter themselves before acting one way or the other. The matter will probably come up again at next month's meeting."

for the reclamation of Waikiki as a whole. He thought Governor Pinkham girl declaimer in school. was right in saying that the Waikikreclamation scheme should be under-taken as a whole instead of by units, and he thought it should be broadened

to take in the beach project as well.

Wakefield and Woodward agreed that the proposal to fill in the Waikiki swamps by means of a revolving fund was not the most practicable way of going about it. Their idea was that the Territory should condemn all the from twenty to thirty feet wide from land that needs reclaiming, and then Ward Street to Diamond Head, and go ahead and reclaim it, afterwards re-

the board was the inclusion in its budget for the legislature of an approand for all questions of fences, walls printion of \$80,000 for a fisherman's wharf at Kewalo. As explained by Commissioner McCarthy, it is proposed to dredge an entrance through the reet and then dredge out the corner between the Ala Moans and the Bishop slip, constructing there a bulkhead wharf for the fishing vessels. This would

Governor, with a latture, they all agreed.

It was suggested by Acting Chairman Woodward that the project would cost a lot of money. Did the Territory have borrowing power sufficient to cover it he asked. Commissioner McCarthy, who is also territorial treasurer, said that the Territory can borrowed only about \$7,000,000, and to date her borrowed only about \$7,000,

STANDARD SEEKS

Oil Warehouse and Tanks Near Wharf

HILO, January 15-Two special meet-Maul, on Monday, in company with two lags of the board of trade were held very distinguished foreign sportsmen, last week, principally to act upon the who are in the Islands for the fishing question of helping or opposing the

ing of swordfish, ulus, one and tuna there were any objections. He asked and are out after all the Island records. for the approval of the board of trade there were any objections. He asked

Company in securing a proper tract for

The question of danger came up for discussion and Mr. Thurston explained that while there was always a possible danger of fire or explosions from di tanks this danger had been reduced to minimum. As for the matter of inreased insurance for property owners in the neighborhood of such tanks, this question, it was decided, should be reerred to the board of underwriters.

After some further discussion Mr. Thurston suggested that a committee be appointed to look into the matter and his was done, President Vicars later naming Messrs. Mariner, Filler, Holmes Nichols and Castendyk.

At the second special meeting of the board of trade on Friday afternoon the committee submitted its report, signed by H. B. Mariner, R. W. Filler, E. N. Holmes and E. F. Nichols, but without the signature of C. Castendyk, who refuse to approve of the report.

In this report the committee recor mended that the special strip of land 300 by 654 feet, be set aside for the Standard Oil Company, with frontage on Kuhio Wharf Road, but with the fol lowing restrictions: First, that a right of way be re

feet wide. Second, that no building or container for cumbustibles be permitted within of way; also that a right of way fifty feet wide he reserved for a distance of 230 feet from Kuhio Wharf Road

served along Kuhio Wharf Road, thirty

right of way.

There was considerable discussion repervisors is sitting as referee in the garding this report, but very little on-case. There will probably be no decr-sion for another month or two, and in B. Elliot moved that the report be ac the meantime janitors will perform cepted and placed on file and that their duties as of yore. copies be sent to the Governor and to Because of the fact that with the Land Commissioner Riverburgh, it pas

NEWS NOTES FROM HILO HIGH SCHOOL

Cocoanut Island

The Hilo High School News of Janu ary 13 contains a number of interesting aragraphs, among them the following "An interclass oratorical contest will begin next week. Each boy will deliver an oration, each girl a declams tion or poem. Eight representatives of each class will contest in the semi-finals, and a boy and a girl from each class in the finals. A prize will be given to the best boy orator and best

"Cocoanut Island was the scene of glorious 'blow out' on Saturday before last, the occasion being a picnic by the girls to the members of the football sound. A good swim occupied the early part of the afternoon, and then early part of the afternoon, and then social thinkers have maintained that the boys amused themselves until the the unions must be above the law to 'eats' were announced. Said eats were highly edible, to say the least, and duly appreciated by all concerned. The full moon was well on its way across the sky before the last boatload crossed the channel and started home. About thirty five were included in the pienic, and the boys certainly had the time of their lives. They expressed their appreciation by cheering each girl individually, each teacher, and the world in general, including themselves.

"The News seems to have joked its tributors will draw lots for the free subscription.

F. J. KOSTER BRINGS COAST TOURIST MESSAGE FROM TRADE BRIGHTENS COAST BUSINESSMEN

President of San Francisco Chamber of Commerce Outlines What He Believes To Be the Duties of Such Organizations To Communitles They Represent

With a measage of vital interest to he is president, F. J. Koster, one of the leaders of the commercial life of the Pacific Coast metropolis, who is visiting here, outlined last night the misdon of a commerce chamber in the community.

would better suit their needs for a in recent years.

restful vacation. This is Mr. Koster's

The government of Switzerland has
first visit to the Islands in eighteen been preparing a campaign to control visitors expect to see many points of and even France and Germany, in the nterest in the Islands, and plan to midst of the war, have directed some tay until after the Carnival. are stopping at the Moann Hotel. Fighting President

The San Francisco Chamber of Comnerce elected Mr. Koster its president t the time that the open shop fight n that city was entering the most scote stage. From the work of the ian Francisco chamber at that time, Mr. Koster draws definite lessons that are holds applicable to the work of a dimilar body in any community.

Fe railway, yesterday that the number of tourists in California this year dimilar body in any community.

Mr. Koster.

"The value of a chamber of com hat it is managed by practical men apent between \$30,000,000 and \$50,000, and not by theorists. The manner of 000 in Southern California.

'Great as the business importance be practical and for the practical good of those figures is, the tenrist is most a community. "The commercial men of a commun-

ty as organized in a chamber of comnerce must know that as occupants of district they are custodians of that listrict and it devolves upon them to calize the highest possibilities of their listrict.

Nothing Is Too Big

"Nothing is too big, nothing is too ifficult therefor for a chamber of somnerce to undertake when the problem affects the vital interests of the cam-nunity. This was the guiding idea of he San Francisco chamber in taking up the labor question. It should be he light that guides any chamber when ackling problems that many might say re not within its scope.

'In San Francisco, the biggest men

of the city have given generously of heir time and energies and largely of their money, to carry forward the work of the chamber of commerce. The result is that the work of the ult is that the work of the chamber as been heard of throughout the co ry and its ideas are rapidly being takup elsewhere. But there are three things that we

ave made the basic rules of all our retions. They are the rules that hould be the basis of the work of very chamber of commerce. Never mation. Nothing that vitally affects the community is too big for the cham-ber of commerce to consider and undertake. Once started on a problem, the work must be carried to successful completion, regardless of the time, expense or the difficulties involved.

"These have been the essence of the strength of the San Francisco Chamber of Commerce.

Handling Labor Questions

"In handling the labor question in san Francisco the chamber of commerce took up the work and carried is through in a unique manner. It was done without the slightest hostility to organized labor, and there was present to element of 'union-pusting' or theer-ference with the reasonable and legitimate use of the power of unions.

"The chamber directed its efforts to keeping the unions within their legiti mate bounds. We insist that no type of organization, no organization of any character, can at any time be privi-leged to hold itself above the law That principle must be maintained regardless of what it involves. Centain maintain their ends. This is a false theory, and it is the theory that the San Francisco Chamber of Commerce is fighting.

San Francisco. The chamber of commerce has not felt that it was acting solely for merely local interests. It was and is a larger problem-larger even than a national problem; it is an international problem.

San Francisco Growing

"It is thus we have come to consider our city. San Francisco is growing last joke. A free subscription for the rest of the year will be given to any one who will contribute a (high school) become one of the world's greatest oke worth printing in the next issue. Concentrating and distributing center-in other words, one of the world's greatest commercial centers. It has utary territory, the chimate, and all

GEORGE W. SMITH OPPOSED TO BONDS

Records Broken and Millions Pour Head of Chamber of Commerce Into Golden State-Work Believes Proposed Issue To Hold the Gains **Bad Precedent**

SAN FRANCISCO, January 8-California, and particularty Sun Francisco, is getting the biggest winter tourist business ever experienced. This statement is based on the re-

the business men of Honolulu, gleaned sult of investigations carried on by the from the activities of the San Fran- Tourist Association of Central Other cisco Chamber of Commerce of which fornia. The information has been gathered from railroads, hotels and others who deal directly with the tourists in Chicago, Los Angeles, this city, and other centers.

Caupled with the cheerful informs Mr. Koster, accompanied by Mrs. tion, however, a warning was issued. Koster arrived yesterday on the Wilselmina for an extended stay in the new to secure her tourist business per-Islands. They had planned a trip East manently, or Europe after the war will out decided that the climate of Hawaii take away more than has been gained

While here, the distinguished the tourist business when the war ends, towards getting ready to compete in an organized way for the dollars of the American tourist. There They of the energies of their governments American tourist. These facts are found in United States government re-

Frederick D. Cloud, secretary of the tourist association, said yesterday;
**The statement made by Edward Chambers, vice-president of the Santa

that 100,000 tourists were there in 1916. That is an increase from 68,000 nerce to a community lies in the fact in 1911. The estimate is that they

important as a potential settler and investor.

hose who went to Southern California those who went to Southern California accused MEN SUE two years, however, between sixty and seventy per cent have visited this part of the State. Moreover, the records of the hotels show that tourists are spendng hearly one hundred per cent more ime in San Francisco than they did a

few years ago.
''In our codeavor to interest travel-ers in central California, the associaers in central California, the associa-tion in the last two and a half years has placed 75,000 copies of one booklet in the hands of strangers and has dis tributed half a million books. has been entirely a personal distribu-

ISLANDS SOLD OUT FOR FOUR MONTHS

Letters and wirelesses received from the Coast yesterday, revealed the fact that all vessels coming here from San Francisco are booked full until the end of March and that a reservation to Honolulu before that time is impossible

to get. The letters were appeals to local people to do what they could to make arrangements for reservations from San Francisco through Honolulu agents, if possible.

Local agents state that this is hardly possible, and say if a reservation can be secured even for the end of March, the applicant is extremely lucky as all vessels are completely booked up for four months instead of two and a half.

The writers were people who declar-ed themselves eager to get here for the Carnival, but from what could be learned at shipping offices yesterday, they stand very little chance.

Although the Carnival is still far enough off to be only faintly in Hone-

ulu's mind, there are only seven more passenger carriers due here from San Francisco before the opening day with a combined passenger capacity of hard-ly more than lifteen hundred persons. This month there is left only the Manoa, Great Northern and Matsonia, An Francisco. The chamber of compered has not felt that it was acting plely for merely local interests. It as and is a larger problem—larger local state of the last two arriving on the same day. For the benefit of American merchant marine with seaman's acts, and similar as and is a larger problem—larger local latin, it may be stated that the former American crack liner Siberia. will also arrive from San Francisco under the Japanese flag and unable to carry passengers; also that the present American liner Venezuela (Dutch built) will arrive from San Francisco forbidden to carry passengers here while hundreds clamor for accommo-

lations on the Coast. In February there will arrive the So oma, which as a rule gives first choice a passengers through to Australia, the urline, Wilhelmina and Great North

Declaring he believed that the improvements to the water and sewer systems could be payed for by a raise in the tax levy, George W. Smith, presi dent of the chamber of commerce, yes terday announced that he was opposed to the proposed bond issue of \$480,000

for the improvements.
"I do not believe that it is a thing to issue bonds," said Mr. Smith. "It would set a bad precedent. I be lieve that it would be better to raise the money for the improvements by an increase in the tax rate. Personally I am in favor of waiting for action by the legislature. The legislature could give us relief by temporarily raising the taxes high enough to pay for the proposed improvements.

opposed to the improvements them-selves, but to the means of raising the necessary funds to earry them on. His opinion was a purely personal one and arrived at after giving the subject considerable study.

Apparently the decision of the publie utilities commission in the long-drawn-out investigation of the Interimilar body in any community.

"The term chamber of commerce implies the use of the word commerce in they would spend \$27,000,000 to \$30,000,000 to \$30,000, tions being compiled from the company's books at his request. Henry P. O'Sullivan, secretary of the commis-sion, was asked to learn from the Inter-Island when these figures would be ready. At the time the request for these tabulations was made Intersland officials warned that it would take many weeks to compile them.

TO RECOVER MONEY

Suit has been filed in the federal court by Arthur Alsian and Jose Rey to recover \$6383, now being held by Deputy Marshal Raymer Sharp, who arrested the two men in a house in Ma-



In the treatment of affections of the skin and scalp, which torture, disfigure, itch, burn, scale and destroy the hair, as well as for preserving and purifying the com-plexion, hands and hair, Cuticura Soap and Cuticura Ointment are well-

SOAP

nigh infallible.

FIREMEN OF HILD ARE ACCUSED OF **BOOZE FIGHTING**

Guard Tells Board of Trade of Finding Engine Disabled and Crew Drunk

ABUSED BY MEN HE WANTS THEM PUNISHED SEVERELY

President Vicars Appoints Committee of Three To Investigate Charges

HILO, January 15 .- When the ques-Mr. Smith did not say that he was tion of the application of the Standard Oil Company had been settled at the meeting of the Board of Trade last Friday afternoon, considerable other business was transacted and one report made which was the cause of consider

able indignation. It was T. Guard who started things going in this line when he stated that while returning from the Seaside Club DECISION UNWRITTEN last week one evening be found the fillo fire engine and its crew down on the road disabled and most of the men drank and using vile language to all

who came along. H. V. Patten supplemented this report by stating that during the same evening he and David Forbes came along and were frightfully abused by stopped his ear with the idea of "start-ing something," but was dissuaded. He thought that the board of trade should take the matter up and see that the

President Vicars later appointed a ommittee of three to make an investi gation and see what can be done to have better discipline introduced in the fire department.

Committee To Probe The committee having charge of the proposed social and athletic hall as lanned by the Hilo Basketball League reported progress and asked for more

E. N. Deyo, who acted as secretary, read a letter from the Hawaii Pron tion Committee advocating the appointment of someone in Hilo to keep an official record of the weather. Should someone be found who is willing to do this without remuneration the various weather instruments will be sent here for his use and the daily readings post-ed at the promotion committee's office

arrested the two men in a house in Manoa Valley on January 5.

The two men are suspected of being connected with an opium ring, and after being trailed to the Manoa Valley house, the door of the house was broken in and the trunk forced where the money was found.

Both men appeared before the United States commissioners for an examination in an attempt to connect them with the illeit traffic in drugs. The court has issued an order to have the money turned over to the court and should the men be connected with the importation and sale of opium the money will be confiscated by the nuthorities.

There was considerable discussion over the work of the legislative committee, which consists of E. N. Deyo, Judge C. F. Parsons and Dr. H. B. Elliot. It was stated that the work of this committee this year is bound to be important, especially as the newly elected representatives have attained that they would be very glad to meet the board of trade committee in conference regarding the proposed legislation for Hillo and the Island of Hawali.

W. Scott Wise reported for the committee to look into the expenditure of ruilitary camp funds for sanitary arrangements in the local armory, stating that it would cost about \$650 to make the necessary arrangements before the in Honolulu.

that if would cost about \$650 to make the necessary arrangements before the armory could be used again by visiting military companies from Onha posts on the way to the Volcano. After a long discussion, during which it was stated that the military camp trustees would need all the money they still hold for improvements at the camp, the report was received and filed, but may be taken up later.

taken up later. Committee Asks Funds The Hawaii Publicity Committee made a request for \$250 for one of the Hilo dioramas for the Mid-Pacific Carnival and on motion by J. A. Scott the money was appropriated.

President Vicars made a report that

the money for the borings now under way to determine the location of the proposed piers at Kuhio and Reed's Bays was nearly exhausted, and unless more funds were found it would be necessary to discontinue the work.

Doctor Elliott suggested that the harbor commissioners be asked to make harbor commissioners be asked to make a special effort to secure this money. It had first been suggested that the Governor be asked for the money from his contingent fund, but the matter was finally left for the board of harbor com-

ally left for the board of harbor com-missioners to arrange.

An exceedingly interesting reports was made by Doctor Elliot upon the work and growth of the Hilo Public Li-brary and explained how this feature of municipal life and education has been hundicapped by the small appro-priations allowed by the logislature, the last being only \$5500 for two years, with which to pay all salaries and run-ning expenses as well as to secure new books.

It was stated that the library needs now at least \$8000 for the two years, on account of the tremendous growth of the activities of the library, especially in the juvenile department, where attendance had increased during the past year nearly one hundred per cent.

The proposition for an appropriation for two years of \$8000 was heartily indersed by the board and it is probable that this will be one of the things which the legislative committee will not upon, although it will be but an item in the appropriation bill and does not need special legislation.

RICHIE MITCHELL GETS A NEWSPAPER DECISION

* MILWAUKEE, January 17— *

* MILWAUKEE, January 17— *

* In a ten-round fight here last *

* night, Richie Mitchell defeated *

* Freddie Welsh on points. The *

* decision was a newspaper one. All *

* through the fight Mitchell led, his * * foot work being particularly